

INTERNATIONAL

WEATHER - PARIS: Overcast, high 54°-55° (12-13). Tomorrow: High 55° (14-15). LONDON: Rain, Temp. 54-55° (11-12). Tomorrow: Yesterday's temp. 53-54° (11-12). Sun, Rainy, Temp. 55-56° (13-14). (Continued on page 2, Col. 5)

# Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

Established 1887

## heel and Poles unch Talks on scordant Note

By James Feron

PARIS, Nov. 3 (NYT).—The West German-Polish negotiations for normalizing relations between the wartime enemies are thought to be their final round today on a date set for both sides indicated that sharply opposing views expressed over the emotional issue of resettlement of people living in Poland's German territories.

Territories were given to Poland under the Potsdam agreement, the war, partly as a reward for eastern Polish by the Soviet Union.

German lands represent 40,000 square miles, and the new western land by the Oder and is to be formally recognized by the Bonn government as permanent border. The we now raised the issue "unions" of people living to feel themselves to

be the West German minister, was said by his morning's opening Polish Foreign Minister Jedyrychowski.

of Germans to the spokesman, Mr. "However the border is decided it cannot be legitimizing measures to the expulsion of one by countrymen from the behind that frontier."

shorties, who say they 50,000 persons to leave in the past two decades, a gesture mainly be status of those re-

government. After the West German had told newsmen that same that this human will not go unagitated spokesman had this

humanitarian problems our sovereign rights matters for bilateral

however, that "the many problems can a process of normalization a process is included based on such normal-

ned to leave the way quiet discussions between sides once a treaty has been signed and "normalization" be taking place.

Polish spokesman were less willing to discuss place at this morning's was understood that Minister Jedyrychowski re-

gnition of the Oder government has stated prepared to recognize but that it does not have the right to do so. This can only be done by the Britain, France, Union and the United an all-German peace

German spokesman are expected to be in the basic premises on the talks, stated:

is and responsibilities powers for Berlin and as a whole continue our treaty trade with Western powers affected.

agreements between Republic (West Germany) Poland cannot replace commitment for Germany as

that Foreign Minister (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Palestine Guerrillas Plan Purge

Fatah Denounces  
'Incompetents'

By Eric Pace

BEIRUT, Nov. 3 (NYT).—The Palestine Liberation Organization called yesterday for a purge of "incompetent elements" in the leadership of the Arab commando movement.

The demand came in the organization's newspaper *Fatah*, which is published in Amman, Jordan, and is distributed throughout the Arab world. The Palestine Liberation Organization, headed by Yassir Arafat, is the coordinating body of the ten main guerrilla groups.

Fatah denounced unidentified figures who it said had knocked under during the civil war in September as the commandos and the Jordanian Army. It said they "should be severely punished."

The demand tended to confirm reports from highly placed Palestinians that two deputies of Mr. Arafat have been ousted from their positions in the main leadership of the guerrillas, or fedayeen. The leaders are still struggling to reorganize and regroup their forces.

Kemal Nasser, once the ranking spokesman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, has already been relieved of his duties.

Another generally thought likely to lose his power is Salah Khalaf, known as Abu Iyad. He is considered Mr. Arafat's No. 2 man in el-Fatah.

Mr. Khalaf incurred Mr. Arafat's wrath when the Jordanian government reported that he had surrendered during the fighting and had offered to cooperate in implementing a truce.

The *Fatah* newspaper reflects the will of Mr. Arafat and his most trusted associates. Its demands for a purge now are believed to show that Mr. Arafat thinks he has unchallenged control of el-Fatah.

Council to Meet

It was also announced yesterday that the 127-member Palestine National Council, or parliament, is to meet soon, probably in Amman. The council is expected to elect a new 27-member central committee, probably purged of members who are considered untrustworthy.

With the guerrilla movement shaken and short of arms and ammunition, ideological questions have been relegated to the background.

The Maoist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the commando groups, has been calling for closer cooperation within the Palestine Liberation Organization, although it had formerly denounced some other guerrilla groups as bourgeois.

The prestige of Mr. Arafat's former chief rival, Georges Habash, has dwindled in recent weeks. Mr. Habash, the head of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, has made no public appearances since well before the Jordanian civil war and has been rumored lately to have been lying low in the area of Jerash, a town north of Amman.

It was Mr. Habash's group that engineered the multiple airline hijacking in September, and many commando sympathizers have come to blame him in large part for the subsequent army crackdown which put the commando movement in its present fix.

The beleaguered feeling that persists within commando circles was underscored this afternoon by reports that firing had echoed for about 20 minutes through several parts of Amman. The fedayeen have been trying to conserve their ammunition, but contend that they are being continually provoked by President Nixon and anti-war demonstrators.

The strikes were particularly visible in parts of the city's suburban industrial belt. Five thousand workers at the Pegaso truck factory simply sat down at their machines, while busloads of green-uniformed Guardia Civil ringed the plant. At the Perkins agricultural machinery plant, about 1,000 workers left their jobs and marched through the street until

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Draft Approved at UNESCO

## World Crackdown on Art Looting Voted

John L. Hess

Nov. 3 (NYT).—A convention attacking the international trade in smuggled art won approval in the United Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to

the general convention, however, the "exporting" countries as Mexico, Turkey and the "importers," the United States, Britain, Switzerland and many. As such, its effects were muted, the convention comes into effect months after only countries have ratified it.

The convention puts signers under a strict moral obligation to help recover stolen art objects, to combat the looting of archaeological sites and folk art, and to block as far as legally possible the purchase of art thus declared "illicit."

If the United States ratifies

the convention, institutions controlled by the federal government would be barred from acquiring such items in the future. Other museums, auction galleries and dealers would not be affected unless further legislation were enacted.

The convention calls upon signers to require certificates of

approval for the export of art objects, but an Iraqi amendment that would ban the importation of items lacking such certificates was withdrawn under strong resistance from the "importing" countries.

Iraq also withdrew another amendment that raised the possibility of making the convention retroactive.

The convention does, however, commit signers to help recover art that may be stolen in the future, and to negotiate with other governments that complain of massive looting of their treasures.

The draft convention was approved tonight by a subcommission including all UNESCO members. Only Upper Volta, which had just suffered defeat on a minor amendment, voted against it. Approval by the plenary session of the general conference is now regarded as a routine formality.

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## INTERNATIONAL



# Tribune

Austria	6.5	Libya	9. Flight
Belgium	10	B.F.	10. Flight
Bulgaria	10	Brussels	10. Flight
Denmark	1.75	D.Kr.	10. Flight
France	1.00	Fr.	10. Flight
Germany	0.90	D.M.	10. Flight
Greece	1.00	Dr.	10. Flight
India	8	Rs.	10. Flight
Iran	20	Rials	10. Flight
Iraq	120	120.00	10. Flight
Israel	1.50	1.50	10. Flight
Lebanon	7.50	7.50	10. Flight
Lybia	9	Flight	10. Flight
Malta	1.20	Fr.	10. Flight
Nicaragua	0.65	Pesos	10. Flight
Nigeria	1.00	Nigerian	10. Flight
Norway	1.25	Nor.	10. Flight
Peru	1.00	Per.	10. Flight
Spain	1.50	1.50	10. Flight
Sweden	1.50	Sw.	10. Flight
U.S. Air Force	20.00	U.S. Air Force	10. Flight
Yugoslavia	3.60	Yug.	10. Flight

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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

Established 1887

## Early Turnout at Polls Heavy; Nixon's Program in Balance

### Law and Order, War Are the Basic Issues

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (Special).—America's voters set out to choose a new House of Representatives, 35 senators and 38 governors today in a bitterly-fought midterm election keyed to President Nixon's national leadership.

The results of the races could spell success or failure for Mr. Nixon's program in the next two years. Thousands of state and local offices also were voted on.

The early turnout was reported heavy, but rain, snow and electoral apathy in some areas was expected to hold the total vote to less than half the eligible population—or a turnout of about 57 million.

A bigger early vote than political experts had anticipated came in some hard-fought states with narrow contests. These included Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Vermont.

Except for a handful of hamlets in New England, the first returns to come in were from sections of Tennessee, where a tally of 175 of the state's 2,688 precincts showed Democratic Sen. Albert Gore trailing his Republican opponent, Rep. William E. Brock, 3d, with 20,291 votes to Mr. Brock's 22,589. Most of these returns were from East Tennessee, a strongly Republican area.

Varying Closing Times

[Relative to Greenwich Mean Time (GMT) there is a wide variance among the closing times of polls throughout the United States. Polls in Kentucky, for example, closed at 2:00 GMT tonight Tuesday; whereas those in Alaska will not shut down until 0700 GMT tomorrow.]

President Nixon, who risked political suicide by vigorously campaigning in the traditionally upstream midterm elections when the President's party normally loses ground, voted in his native California. He cast his ballot at a small schoolhouse near the Western White House at San Clemente.

Vice-President Agnew, whose tough speeches in 20 states against what he calls "radical liberals" generated Democratic criticism, walked coatless in a downpour to vote in his home town, Towson, Md.

He told reporters he was proud of his role in the campaign and rejected Democratic charges that his oratory was divisive and slanderous.

"I think they used more of this than we did," he said, grinning.

Predicting a Republican gain of four to six Senate seats a net gain of seven would give the GOP just half the seats, with a vice-presidential vote breaking a 50-50 tie, Mr. Agnew said: "I think I've done what I set out to do."

Last night, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine summarized the Democrats' reaction to the Nixon-Agnew campaign by charging on nationwide television that "there has been name-calling and deception of almost unprecedented volume. Honorable men have been slandered . . . This attack is not simply the overzealousness of a few local leaders. It has been led, inspired and guided from the highest offices in the land."

This statement by Sen. Muskie, foremost potential candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination to oppose Mr. Nixon in 1972, followed a Republican-sponsored rebroadcast of the President's speech Saturday denouncing violent protesters. (A poor soundtrack apparently caused some (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

Associated Press  
PRESIDENT VOTES—President Nixon casts his ballot in San Clemente. From left, poll worker Wilma Willington, Mr. Nixon, Mrs. Nixon, and their daughter, Tricia.

Casting Ballot With Wife, Daughter

## President Is Early Voter in San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Nov. 3 (UPI).—President Nixon drove to a small schoolhouse near the Western White House at 7 a.m. today and delivered five votes to the Republican party as the polls opened.

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye," said Wilma Willington, manager of Precinct 48-148 at Concordia School, about a mile from the President's vacation home.

Mrs. Nixon voted first, followed by daughter Tricia and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, who are registered in Mr. Nixon's precinct.

All five in the President's party had earlier received absentee ballots and returned them when they arrived at the polling place. They were given ballots, walked into voting booths, dropped the white curtains behind them, then walked out and dropped the ballots into a pasteboard box.

His other daughter and son-in-law, Julie and David Eisenhower, are registered in Gettysburg, Pa., and are voting by absentee ballot.

Although the President has refused to make any public predictions on the election, White House aides said the President felt that the momentum throughout the country was running in favor of Republicans and the traditional trend of the party in the White House

losing congressional seats in off-year elections would be stemmed if not reversed.

The aides pointed out that in the past 17 off-year congressional elections, the party holding the presidency had lost an average of 30 House seats. They quoted the President as having said this figure probably would be cut in half.

Pre-Vote Report on Vietnam Puts Week's U.S. Deaths at 5-Year Low

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP).—U.S. casualties in Vietnam hit a five-year low last week, the Defense Department announced yesterday.

Jerry W. Friedman, a Defense Department spokesman, previewed the casualty report, which usually is released on Thursday. Asked if the early disclosure was associated with today's election, he replied: "Why

don't we leave it where I am?"

Mr. Friedman said the figures will be released as usual on Thursday. Other Pentagon sources said about 30 GIs were killed in action last week.

The lowest weekly figure in the past five years was 32, in January, 1968. Fourteen Americans died during the week of Oct. 22, 1965.

Nixon and Demonstrators

## The San Jose Incident: Campaign Focal Point

By Leroy F. Aarons

SAN JOSE, Calif., Nov. 3 (UPI).—Security forces were inadequate to control the area around the San Jose Municipal Auditorium during a confrontation Thursday

## Israeli Spokesman Can't See Accepting Britain's Solution

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 3 (UPI).—An Israeli spokesman said today that "no Israeli government will accept" the kind of solution to the Middle East advocated by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the British foreign secretary.

The spokesman for the Israeli mission to the UN said that in the last few days both Sir Alec and Sir Colin Crose, the permanent British UN representative, have been saying peace cannot be imposed on the Arabs and Israelis.

"In view of this principle, it is hard to understand why they think it useful now to enter the negotiations themselves and thereby prejudice the outcome and set the standards of peace some distance backwards," the spokesman added.

### Debate Is Suspended

Meanwhile, the General Assembly debate today suspended its Middle East debate for 24 hours to seek agreement on a formula for extending the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire, which expires Thursday.

Israel has already offered to continue the 90-day cease-fire indefinitely and intense negotiations are in progress behind the scenes to get Egyptian agreement.

The idea was accepted in principle by Asian and African backers of Egypt today when they revised a previous resolution to include an appeal for a 90-day cease-fire extension.

Two other resolutions—one sponsored by the United States and one by a group of Latin American countries—also call for a 90-day extension.

Jordan, meanwhile, declared today that Israeli withdrawal from

## Israelis Feel Truce Will Be Extended

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Israel assumes the Suez Canal cease-fire will be extended before it expires at midnight Thursday, senior military sources said today.

One source said that in his opinion neither side wanted hostilities to resume, but on the Israeli-held east bank of the canal troops would be at full alert.

"If hostilities do resume along the canal we will not be found unready," the source said. "But if everything is quiet on the other side it will remain quiet on our side too."

He said Israeli expectations that Egypt would agree to extending the canal cease-fire were based on four main points:

• The new leadership in Egypt had not yet stabilized its position and probably was in no position to make the rapid decisions a resumption of the fighting would demand.

• The Arab world at the present time, following the civil war in Jordan, was in a state of disarray.

• Egypt, having achieved little in three years of fighting along the canal, was now banking on a diplomatic offensive to bring pressure to bear on the canal.

• Soviet missiles, installed in violation of the present cease-fire, had changed the military balance along the canal and the Egyptians now believed they were in a strong negotiating position.

### 362 Incidents

TEL AVIV, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Israel has lost 20 soldiers and civilians killed and 32 wounded in 362 incidents along the country's borders and in the occupied Arab areas since the start of the Middle East cease-fire on Aug. 8, informed sources said here today.

Some 13 Arab residents of the occupied areas were killed and 140 wounded in the same period, mainly in guerrilla grenade attacks.

Eight Israelis were killed on the Lebanon border, five on the frontier with Syria, four in the Gaza Strip, one on the border with Jordan and two died when they hit a mine laid months ago along the Suez Canal.

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## Intermittent Shooting Kills 4 in Amman

### Arab Observer Team Is Target of Firing

AMMAN, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Four people were killed and four military vehicles burned when shooting broke out in Amman today, an Interior Ministry spokesman said tonight.

The spokesman identified the dead as two soldiers, a security sergeant and a civilian driver.

He said the first clashes came when armed civilians opened fire on members of the Arab observer team in the city and smashed the windshield of their car.

The car of a bedouin police director was hit by a missile.

The security forces were able to contain the crisis and "are now in control of the situation," the spokesman said.

After machine-gun fire was heard in the capital this morning, first unofficial reports said at least ten people had been killed or wounded in a clash between Palestinian commandos and the army of King Hussein.

### Other Incidents

In another incident shortly after noon, a military-police patrol came under fire from a blue Mercedes car in the heart of Amman. A member of the patrol was killed.

The patrol returned the fire, killing the car's driver, the spokesman said.

Simultaneously, fire was opened on the patrol by armed civilians from houses, hotels and restaurants in the area.

Other civilians set fire to a car belonging to another police patrol downtown in the capital, the spokesman added.

### Soldiers Killed

About 90 minutes later an unarmed soldier on his way home was shot dead in Jebel al-Hussein, scene of heavy fighting last September. Another security sergeant was killed in the same area.

A security police vehicle which went to haul away the burned security car was also burned by armed civilians, the spokesman added.

Two hours later armed civilians again opened fire at cars belonging to the Arab observers' team while the observers were trying to arrange a cease-fire.

The talks among the leaders of Egypt, Sudan and Libya could not start as scheduled here tonight because Libya's leader, Col. Muammar Kufi, postponed his departure from Tripoli.

They are now expected to start tomorrow.

Mr. Ladgham told reporters he would report to the leaders of the three North African nations on developments in Jordan and the work of the Arab truce team there.

The recent appointment of Wasfi Tell, a tough right-wing politician, as Jordan's premier has aroused fears in the Arab world of a new, harsher line against the Palestinian guerrillas.

Mr. Ladgham said he would later visit other Arab capitals to make similar reports to their heads of state.

Political sources said the situation in Jordan, as well as the possibility of extending the cease-fire along the Suez Canal which expires Thursday—would rank high on the summit's agenda.

The summit will bring together Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, Col. Kufi, and the Sudanese Premier, Maj. Gen. Gaafar Numeiri. Gen. Numeiri arrived in Cairo last night and had a one-hour conference today with President Sadat.

The three countries are bound by a number of cooperation agreements and have the eventual aim of political unity.

The leaders will also attend on Thursday ceremonies marking the passage of 40 days since the death of the late Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. They will be joined then by guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat.

### 600 to 500 Held

The amnesty, which has been going on for some time and has been supported by a number of professional groups, including one representing Spain's lawyers, aims at freeing an estimated 600 to 800 Spaniards now serving prison terms for political offenses.

Representatives of the workers' commissions—underground activist groups dominated by Communists and left-wing Catholics—had predicted that only a small proportion of Spanish workers would respond to today's strike call. They said they were not disappointed by today's showing.

They argued that staging any kind of significant labor demonstration under the restrictive conditions in Spain is a victory in itself, and the equivalent of a far more massive demonstration anywhere else.

### Soviet Plane in India To Fly Zond-3 Home

BOMBAY, Nov. 3 (AP).—A special Russian transport plane arrived at Santa Cruz airport from Moscow today to carry home the Soviet spacecraft Zond-3 recovered after its splashdown in the Indian Ocean last week.

Tight security measures were drawn about the movement of the spacecraft, which arrived before dawn aboard a Russian ship and berthed at the Indian naval dockyard here.

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"DAM BOO DOH NO" LONG  
(22 Rue Mazar, LYON).



THAT'S IT.—Sen. Edward Kennedy points out his name on the posted ballot outside a polling place in Boston. With him are his wife, Joan, and their two children.

## Early Turnout in U.S. Elections Is Heavy

(Continued from Page 1) Listeners to suspect Mr. Nixon was

was sabotaged.)

The tandem telecasts last night closed out one of the most bitter midterm election campaigns in American history, recalling that of 1948 when Republicans overthrew tradition by capturing Congress on a campaign against President Truman. The GOP election theme then was: "Have you had enough of Roosevelt-Truman administration?"

This autumn, President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew emphasized the theme of law and order, calling for strong measures to curb crime and violence and suggesting that some Senate Democrats—those

Mr. Agnew called "radical liberals"—were soft on criminals and violent

protesters. There have been charges that Mr. Nixon, in state-hopping speeches, encouraged the noisy hecklers to make his point. For their part, Democratic orators denounced such charges, as poisonous, divisive and untrue and concentrated on "pocketbook" issues—high unemployment and a steadily rising cost of living.

Political stargazers here have predicted that Mr. Nixon's party would gain a net of one to three seats in the Senate but would lose perhaps ten or 12 House seats and half that many governorships. The White House has said it could consider the election a success if the GOP gained one or two Senate seats.

But Mr. Nixon—with an eye on the 1972 presidential elections—had

hoped for more than this. His intention, it was reliably reported, had been to change the ideological complexion of the Democratic-controlled Congress to a more conservative and sympathetic hue.

The Senate particularly had given the President stinging setbacks on some presiding issues—for example, rejecting his nominations of two Southern judges to the Supreme Court. After the second such defeat, Mr. Nixon said angrily he had concluded it was not possible to appoint a Southerner to the high court with the Senate as it then was constituted. Democrats quickly retorted that a Southern who was qualified for Supreme Court service would be confirmed, but that the President's appointees were not so qualified.

The Senate also had impeded Mr. Nixon's proposals to deploy a multibillion-dollar anti-ballistic missile system, and the President was said to feel this weakened his hand in negotiating an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

Thus the Republicans emphasized efforts to defeat such liberal Democratic senators as Albert Gore, Tenn., Sen. Muskie and Joseph Tydings, Md.

Close attention was focused on the three-way Senate race in New York state, where liberal Republican Sen. Charles Goodell was considered likely to be defeated.

Sen. Goodell, who frequently voted against President Nixon, not only was snubbed by the White House in his re-election bid but Vice-President Agnew pointedly endorsed his Conservative party opponent, James L. Buckley.

The nationwide strike of "dustmen"—trash and garbage collectors—has lasted in some locations as long as eight weeks and in most of London four.

At first, an ominous health hazard was feared, involving the nation's water supply and sewage systems. But thanks to staff engineers and, increasingly, volunteers, the sewage pumping and treatment works have been kept in adequate operation.

Now, the plague is uncollected garbage. London, ordinarily as clean as a Scandinavian metropolis, looks in many places like an Oriental slum. In Soho, the cosmopolitan restaurant and entertainment section northeast of Piccadilly Circus, some sidewalks are half blocked with garbage spilling onto the streets.

In only one London borough, to the east of the Tower of London, were troops called in two weeks ago to clear the rubbish. The results were immediate and catastrophic: all the municipal workers walked out. The local government quickly gave in to the workers' entire pay demands.

**Miners Strike**

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI).—The British who would seem to get enough rain in a week to last anyone else a lifetime, are praying for more—immediately.

With the sidewalks, storefronts and parks in the large cities stacked high with mountains of inflammable rubbish—thanks to a prolonged strike of trash and garbage collectors—it is believed that only rain—or a miracle—can prevent widespread and costly fires Thursday night.

That is Bonfire Night when British youngsters celebrate the memory of Guy Fawkes' unsuccessful attempt in 1605 to blow up the Houses of Parliament. They do it by kindling thousands of bonfires and letting off dangerous fireworks.

The fear is that the temptation to set a match to stacks of rubbish now blighting miles of streets and alleys in London will be irresistible, or that the piles of paper, cardboard and plastics will be touched off by firecrackers or embers falling from the rockets, Roman candles and Catherine wheels.

On "normal" Guy Fawkes Days

the havoc is bad enough, but this week the London fire brigade expects between 1,500 and 2,000 calls. A steady rain last night, however, drenched much of the heaped-up trash, easing the situation somewhat. But much more rain is wished for. There have already been an average of 300 fires in London every night for the last few days, most involving heaps of refuse.

**Eight Weeks**

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**Miners Strike**

LONDON, Nov. 3 (UPI).—The surviving Kennedy brother was aiming for a vote close to the 74.3 percent he won in 1964, but a recent poll—perhaps reflecting the Chappaquiddick tragedy—suggested that he wouldn't exceed 65 percent.

Massachusetts—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was considered a certain winner against Republican Joseph Spaulding. The surviving Kennedy brother was aiming for a vote close to the 74.3 percent he won in 1964, but a recent poll—perhaps reflecting the Chappaquiddick tragedy—suggested that he wouldn't exceed 65 percent.

Illinois—Incumbent Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R., had mounted a vigorous campaign for re-election. His opponent, Adlai Stevenson III, as soft on crime and drug addiction. The effort appeared to have backfired and the son of the late UN ambassador was expected tooust Sen. Smith, who was chosen to fill the term of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

## Nixon and Demonstrators

### The San Jose Incident: Campaign Focal Point

(Continued from Page 1)

and Capt. Haller replied that it would have been impossible with just 120 men to clear 1,500 people from a huge open lot and keep them out.

"You couldn't stop them," said Chief Blackmore. "It's a whole square block. They were like water. If you had a thousand people, it wouldn't help."

Secret Service Report

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Nov. 3 (UPI).—The Secret Service acting to reports of possible violence by a group of demonstrators at San Clemente, issued an unstatement today attesting damage to the limousine.

A group of newsmen

taken to the Western Wing and permitted to see the vehicle. It indeed started or dented in places.

Lillian E. Boggs, assistant director of the Secret Service for protective forces, said damage "could only have been caused by rocks or other objects."

Arthur Godfrey, deputy

general agent in charge of presidential protection, told news that, as a guess, the vehicle hit about ten times while running the gauntlet of protesters.

Andrew Hutch, the agent

driving the limousine at San Clemente, pointed out to reporters van areas—including two panels chipped or scratched but proof glass—that in his opinion had been hit by solid objects.

Mr. Hutch said repeated th

ere audible to occupants of the vehicle as it passed through the demonstrators.

Earlier in the day, W

House Press Secretary E

Ziegler issued a statement

which he said "published

broadcast reports of the d

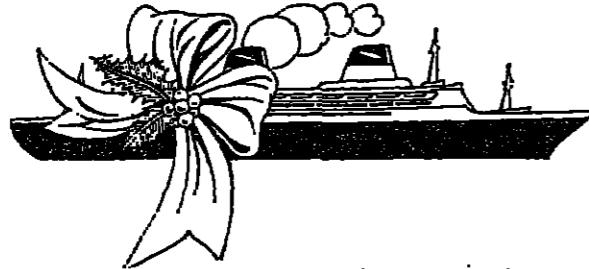
agents were in no way enga

ged."

The President was advised



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## Plutonium, AEC Aide Says

### Radioactive Traces Are Found Outside of Nevada Test Site

By Anthony Ripley

BOULDER, Colo., Nov. 3 (NYT).—An Atomic Energy Commission scientist said yesterday that small amounts of radioactive plutonium have been found in desert soil outside the agency's Nevada test site.

Dr. Harry J. Otway of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, who is in charge of preparing the environmental statement for the test site under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, said all analyses at 25 locations north and northeast of the test site showed plutonium in two places at levels above that which would be expected from worldwide nuclear test fallout.

Dr. Otway said the locations are in sparsely populated areas about two and 10 miles outside the朱ens Air Force Base command and gunnery range, which is north of the 1,350-square-mile test site in Nevada. The site is north of Las Vegas.

Plutonium is a heavy, gray man-made metal which is used as part of the triggering mechanism for hydrogen bombs. It was the substance used in the atomic bomb which destroyed Nagasaki, Japan, during World War II. It is regarded as among the most toxic of radioactive substances and is dangerous to man primarily through inhalation or by entering the body through a break in the skin.

Preliminary tests of the air in the two spots in question and in inhabited areas nearby have shown no airborne plutonium above that expected from nuclear testing, Dr. Otway said.

The presence of plutonium has been confirmed by the U.S. Public Health Service as part of a new plutonium measuring program outside the test site area, he added.

Because plutonium has an extremely long half-life of 24,000 years (a half-life is the time it takes for half of the substance to radioactively decay), the contamination is essentially permanent.

In a preliminary report last July under the Environmental Policy Act, the AEC noted contamination from radioactivity in scattered areas of one to 50 square miles within the test site borders.

The total "contaminated" area within the site was "estimated at 250 square miles." Much of the soil has been scraped, buried or oiled to keep it from blowing around. The preliminary report did not mention any contamination beyond the fenced-off and guarded AEC test site.

Dr. Otway was in Boulder for a meeting of the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information, a nonprofit organization of scientists which has been critical of some AEC practices. Last February, the committee announced it had discovered the presence of plutonium in the soil outside the ABC's Rocky Flats plants near Denver. The plant is operated by Dow Chemical Co. and manufactures plutonium triggers for hydrogen bombs.

10 Downing St. a Target

LONDON, Nov. 3 (AP).—A painter who threw two billiard balls through a window of Prime Minister Edward Heath's official home at No. 10 Downing Street was today ordered held in custody for medical reports. Police quoted Arnold Barracough, 35, as saying his billiard-ball volley "was a small token from a workingman." The policeman said, "He doesn't seem to like the Tories."

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OVER-PAINTED PICASSO—Spanish dishwasher-painter Salvador Izquierdo-Torres (center) turned himself in to police in Vallauris, France, after painting over a section of a fresco by Pablo Picasso in a museum there. He said he did it to attract attention to him and his painting. Yesterday he was jailed, charged with breaking and entering and damaging a work of art. Picasso himself said he had no desire to press charges but they were filed anyway by the local prosecutor.

### U.S. Fighting Judge's Curb On Congress

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WPT).—A congressional committee report is "immune from any judicial inquiry into its contents," the Justice Department contended yesterday.

Filing a strongly worded brief in the U.S. Court of Appeals, the Justice Department sought immediate reversal of a ruling last week by a District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell that prohibited publication and circulation at public expense of a list of 63 "radical revolutionary speakers."

The brief, signed by Acting Assistant Attorney General John F. Doherty and three other Justice Department lawyers, accused Judge Gesell of "crossing the threshold of the constitutional separation of powers."

In an opinion that drew strong comment from all directions last week, Judge Gesell enjoined the public printer and the superintendent of documents from circulating, except in the Congressional Record, a survey of campus speakers prepared by the House Internal Security Committee.

The Justice Department asked the Appeals Court to act on the case before Congress returns Nov. 18 from a campaign recess.

The brief contended that the speech-and-debate clause of the Constitution and the doctrine of separation of powers "prohibit judicial interference" with such a committee report.

It also asserted that the list of speakers is not a "blacklist," as contended by the American Civil Liberties Union, which sued to prevent its publication, and by Judge Gesell.

Furthermore, the Justice Department protested that a congressional committee need not "demonstrate a legislative purpose" before printing a report. Judge Gesell, in an action believed to be the first of its kind in American history, had prevented the report's publication in part because he found it "no relationship to any existing or future legislative purpose."

Citing Supreme Court and Appeals Court cases as far back as 1880, the Justice Department argued that a federal District Court judge should not even have accepted jurisdiction in the case.

"If a committee of Congress exceeds appropriate bounds of propriety," it said, "that is a matter for the Congress to deal with, and ultimately, for the electorate to pass on, not the judiciary."

They said the hijacker, Clyde

McKay, 26, of San Diego, Calif., made his break with Parry Dwayne

Humphrey, 23, of Ventura, Calif., a U.S. deserter in Thailand. Humphrey was being held for trying to run guns to the Communists in northern Cambodia.

Along with the other hijacker,

Alvin Karpis, 21, of Long Beach, Calif., McKay and Humphrey had been under house arrest in a government hotel for the past month. They were wandering around the Phnom Penh central market under military police escort when the two men escaped.

The two merchant seamen

hijacked the Columbia Eagle

with its cargo of munitions for Thailand last March and sailed into the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville just as Prince Norodom

Sihanouk was overthrown.

### Air Force Boost Revives Issue Of U.S. First-Strike Capability

By George

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (WPT).—The Air Force unwittingly has resurrected the argument over whether America is undermining arms control efforts by building the MIRV missile.

It did this by bragging that its new Minuteman-3 missile—with a

MIRV warhead of several B-bombs—could destroy "the long-range weapons of the enemy."

Sen. Edward Brooke, R., Mass., on the basis of that statement, is demanding to know whether the Pentagon is contradicting the administration's proclaimed policy of building "first-strike" ICBMs.

"Balance of Terror."

Such a weapon, arms specialists argue, would destabilize the present "balance of terror" between America and Russia, because each side would then think it necessary to launch its missiles in a crisis before MIRV warheads destroyed them in their slots.

Sen. Brooke, in explaining the letter he sent to the Pentagon this week, said the Air Force statements on Minuteman-3 "appear to contradict the policy guidelines of the President and secretary of defense—both of whom have stressed that the United States will not pursue counter-force MIRV capabilities, which the Soviet Union might interpret as having a first-strike potential."

A counter-force weapon is one that could knock out an intercontinental missile buried underground.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has put the Soviet SS-9 missile in this category. And the recent statement by Gen. John F. Ryan, Air Force chief of staff, seems to credit the Minuteman-3 with similar capability.

"This missile," Gen. Ryan said

"is essential to the long

security of the United States and the success of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that it

be no ambiguity regarding United States commitment to exclusively second-strike deter strategy."

Sen. Brooke said:

"Although Minuteman-3 missile could attack and destroy a hardened missile site... it would require more than one Minuteman-3 missile to obtain a high probability kill against one hardened site. Thus, even if our entire Minuteman force should be launched in a pre-emptive first strike, it would be able to destroy more than a fraction of the Soviet missile force. Such a maneuver, as one readily sees, would not be sensible."

While the expressed Air Force intent to use Minuteman-3 in a second strike, if the missile had the ability to destroy a hardened ICBM, Russian military planners might well assume a first-strike threat to ICBM force.

"It is essential to the long

security of the United States and the success of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks that it

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Sen. Brooke said:

"A second-strike strategy among to firing missiles only after being fired upon, U.S. leaders have stated that the United States built a missile force that could absorb a first strike and still have enough weapons left over to destroy the enemy's country."

"The idea is to have so much retaliatory power that a would-be aggressor would decide against attacking the first place."

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with its cargo of munitions for Thailand last March and sailed into the Cambodian port of Sihanoukville just as Prince Norodom

Sihanouk was overthrown.

The specialists will record

amount of pressure put on

players' joints and the degree of lubrication in the joints.

The doctors reason that if

players' joints are subject to

particularly heavy strains and if

lot can be learned from them.

Verna Wright, professor

of rheumatology at Leeds University

who heads the project, says key to discovering more

arthritis lies in the lubricants

in the joints by what is

medically as synovial fluid.

12% Rise Avert

Strike in Germany

By Metalworkers

STUTTGART, Nov. 3 (REUTERS).—Leaders of the Baden-Wurttemberg metalworkers union

settled with employers for a

12 percent wage rise, averting a

call for Thursday.

Last-minute negotiations

agreement, covering about 1.5 million workers in the major

traded car and metal prod

industries in this area, were

settled by the Premier of Baden-Wurttemberg State, Hans Filbinger.

The workers had voted

whelmingly for a strike and

employers turned down a

proposal for a 12 percent rise

in November.

A spokesman for the union

the "new mediation" agreed

when fringe benefits were

included. The wage rise was

higher than the national

proposal turned down by

industry.

### Ship Hijacker Escapes With GI In Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Nov. 3 (CPD).—

One of two Americans held in

Cambodia for the hijacking of

the American munitions ship Colum

bia Eagle last March escaped

from custody in a downtown hotel

Thursday, government officials

disclosed today.

They said the hijacker, Clyde

McKay, 26, of San Diego, Calif.,

made his break with Parry Dwayne



## Jane Fonda Accused of Smuggling, Assault

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—Actress Jane Fonda was charged tonight with assaulting a customs officer and a policeman and with bringing merchandise illegally into the United States from Canada today.

She had been arrested and handcuffed during an airport scuffle.

The smuggling charge involved drugs—2,000 tablets of dexamrine, compazine and valium—according to customs agents.

Miss Fonda, 32, daughter of Henry Fonda and brother of "Easy Rider" star Peter Fonda, risks a maximum penalty of a five-year prison sentence or a fine of \$10,000 or both on the smuggling charge.

The charge of assaulting a federal officer—the customs agent

is punishable by three years in jail, or a \$5,000 fine, or both. These are federal charges.

Assault on a police officer is a city offense, to be tried separately. Miss Fonda was arraigned on the federal charges before U.S. Commissioner Clifford Bruce, who freed her on bail. She was immediately re-arrested by local police, who charged her with assaulting an officer. She was again released on bail.

Arrived from Toronto

Commissioner Bruce was told that Miss Fonda arrived at the airport this morning from Toronto. Customs agents who went through her luggage found 105 vials containing some 2,000 dexamrine, compazine and valium tablets, they said.

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new york (212) 249-3602

Customs officer Edward Matusak told Miss Fonda she would have to be searched by a woman agent. She asked to be allowed to go to a rest room. When this request was denied, Miss Fonda struck out at Mr. Matusak, the prosecution said.

Cleveland Patrolman Robert Piper arrived and Miss Fonda began scuffling with both men. Patrolman Piper was said to have been kicked in the leg. The actress was then handcuffed.

A preliminary hearing into the federal charges was scheduled for Monday.

Miss Fonda was reported to have been on her way to a university near here to deliver a speech. She has recently been touring colleges, talking about alleged atrocities by U.S. troops in Southeast Asia.

Miss Fonda was represented today by a Cleveland attorney and by Mark Lane, the liberal lawyer who wrote the book "Rush to Judgment," a best-selling indictment of the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The grand jury indicted 25 persons in connection with campus disorders last May that ended when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

One of the 18 wheels on a Boeing-747 jetliner carrying 162 persons fell off during takeoff here today. But the plane landed safely an hour later.

United Air Lines said there was no damage or injury during the landing. A spokesman said the 180-pound wheel fell into San Francisco Bay while the plane took off on a flight to Honolulu.



AP

SHORN—For the first time since his arrest nearly 11 months ago, Charles Manson appeared in court with his hair cut and neatly combed. His off-and-on beard was off again.

Kent State Rules  
On Comment Voided

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 (AP).—A federal judge today overruled a state court restriction against public comment by persons involved in a grand jury probe of violence at Kent State University.

The grand jury indicted 25 persons in connection with campus disorders last May that ended when four students were shot to death and nine others wounded during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

United Air Lines said there was no damage or injury during the landing. A spokesman said the 180-pound wheel fell into San Francisco Bay while the plane took off on a flight to Honolulu.

## Phnom Penh Hears Cannon In Battle 10 Miles to Northeast

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, Nov. 3 (AP).—Heavy artillery fire reverberated through Phnom Penh today as Cambodian guns sought to break up a North Vietnamese cause in the Mekong Delta, 122 miles west-southwest of Saigon, killing four Americans.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong force cut into a Cambodian patrol pushing out of Preah Tumek, a village on the east bank of the Mekong River.

A spokesman said there were no reports on casualties or on the strength of the attacking force.

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese troops opened fire with machine guns and rifles on a unit of the 35th Infantry Division's 2d Brigade yesterday 36 miles east-northeast of Saigon. One American was killed and two were wounded in the ten-minute attack.

### U.S. Withdrawing Planes

SAIGON, Nov. 3 (Reuters).—A squadron of about 20 planes is to be returned to the United States after four years of swooping over North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The American military command said today that the Saigon-based 460th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron began its standdown three days ago, and that the planes and associated equipment will be sent home by the end of the year. Most of the unit's 600 men will be assigned elsewhere in South Vietnam.

The squadron, departing from Vietnam, is part of the fifth phase of President Nixon's troop-withdrawal program and marks the steady "Vietnamization" of air operations.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman said Vietnamese pilots flew more strike sorties in the week ending Oct. 29 than American airmen for the first time since 1966.

The South Vietnamese Air Force flew 330 sorties that week, compared with 283 by the Americans, the spokesman said.



Associated Press

CALLEY IN VIETNAM—1st Lt. William Calley, accused of murdering more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians in the area in 1968, waves from a helicopter to Quang Ngai after an aerial survey of the village.

The command also announced the breaking up of a 910-man mechanized-infantry battalion of the 2d Division, which operated the fifth-phase troop cut. The 2d Division, which operated the fifth-phase troop cut, is the whole of the 4th Division in the central highlands, and the 2d Division, which operated the fifth-phase troop cut, is the fifth-phase troop cut, which 342,000 Americans fewer than at present—will be here at the end of the year.

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Theater  
Fault on  
Play: Near  
Disaster

By Quinn Curtis  
Nov. 3—Jean-Louis Barrault appears to be firing the ambition to be a Ringling North. Days ago, taking over the stadium, the Belgian, as his headliner, staged his adaptation of "Anna" and "Famille" and "Rebels" in a big-top spectacle of overtones, a sort of "Carne" designed for participation with "Jarry sur la Butte" (also at the Kursaal), the quondam for "Moliere" and pests the circus, for the time drawing on the godfather of the

remembered principal satirical drama fountainhead of the absurd. Originated in 1896, it has had influence on avant-garde from Cocteau to and it is, constantly may be seen at this at another Pariser, the Plaisance.

u, a pompous lyce is the incarnation of cupidity, vanity and Ubu has become a the language, rather than in English. Being ist famous creation, important figure in alt version in which ue buffoonery is ac by a psychoanalytic of his creator.

as a bohemian ec-

releasant individu-

1890s. Barrault has

extracts from his

writings with his

graphy. The object is



Jean-Louis Barrault, left, marionette and André Weber in new Barrault production, "Jarry sur la Butte."

to picture at once the man, stolid enemy of convention and prophet of personal liberty, and the world of his fantastic imagination. Unfortunately, Barrault's motives are far more clear in the program notes than in his production, which emerges as a weird, unrrhythmic, deafening nonsensical of a spectacle without form or discernible purpose.

It has a Guignol introduction with drum and trumpet and barking bellowing. Thereafter, the action jumps all over the auditorium—from the central circle, where Barrault often serves as ringmaster to platforms behind the audience. The

Music in London

84, Artur Rubinstein  
umphs at Gala Concert

By Henry Pleasants

Nov. 3—Artur Rubinstein is no stranger to great occasions. He is 84. And at that age his every appearance makes many, both for him and for his adoring audience, a great occasion. Some great occasions are greater than others, and, accustomed as he may be to demonstrations of awe, is unlikely to forget last night's gala concert by

André Previn and the London Symphony Orchestra for the orchestra's trust fund, at the Royal Festival Hall, when he played Brahms' Concerto in D Minor for a capacity audience that included Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and the prime minister.

Not anyone who was present likely to forget the performance. Other pianists have played into their eighties—Backhaus, Cortot and Eliy Ney, not to mention Elsie Hall, who is playing today at 92—but it may be doubted that any other has played so well or with such evident evidence of physical or mental decline.

Brahms's D Minor was a happy choice, although it is hardly a happy concerto. Rubinstein may have chosen it because he had recently played the Concerto in B flat here, welcomed it because in this, among all the concertos in his repertoire, he has less to concede to his younger among the world's great pianists. Is not another concerto where the composer is so dependent on the performers, not so much for technical as for intonation and structural assistance. First conceived as a symphony, turning a concerto only by way of a transitional two-piano is an imperfect, tortured work, enormously substantial, wedged in dimensions grander than Brahms, in his twenties, the most elusive, the least forthright of concertos, seeming to be challenging conductor and pianist to come get it, then in alertness, their perception and their ingenuity at every turn, its labyrinthine course, and obstructing their progress, like booby-traps, actually planted. Stein, of course, is not to be run off. He has been through loads of times, and goes about it as one who knows just what treasures are stored, and the secret of access to each. Power is the answer, he has it in a degree hardly a man of his years. As one of the London critics observed, he seemed, at the end, fresh enough to play

was a tremendous and enduring ovation, and I feared

right respond with Chopin's Polonaise in A flat. He did,

on Winroth

1, France, Nov. 3—has a long history to judge by the ages on many half-timbered houses. One tower, shows near the 14th-century tower, shows two to tuck into a

years ago Auxerre's multiple-choice gas station on the road between Paris and Lyons. But the Autoroute didn't seem to be the only one out—certainly remains, always displaying mouth-watering specialties.

Grant is Au Cerf for 40 years with imagination by aqua and his wife. Their young chef, Jean, worked previously in Paris, Berkeley, and the high peaks of Au Cerf—Vaucluse, the co-



## A New Stay-at-Home Mood in Manhattan Society

By Charlotte Curtis

NEW YORK (NYT).—For a while, it looked as if what New York's chic upper echelons call "this new mood" might have been nothing more than a variation of the old Marie Antoinette game: the rich tiring of their diamonds and—strictly for the fun of it—casting them aside and dressing like the poor. But it goes a lot further than that.

Whether because of the recession, inflation, Vietnam, campus unrest, the desire to get closer to nature, a new introspection or simply boredom with the old extravagances, a new life style is emerging, and emerging quickly.

Spaghetti parties for eight are replacing formal black-tie dinners for 24. Ladies are effusive about the "coziness" of luncheons in casual clothes at home rather than dressed up in elegant French restaurants. Charity balls are disappearing or losing the once-glittering names that attracted the crowds.

At the same time, people aren't getting dressed up as often as they used to. Some of the city's most publicized partygoers have taken to bridge suppers or quiet evenings at the neighborhood movies. And after years of being visibly out on the town, it's suddenly terribly chic to stay home.

"Small Town"

"It's more like a small town," Mrs. Joseph A. Meehan said enthusiastically. "People are more serious, more down to earth. I think we got caught up in a lot of trivia and we're not going to be bothered anymore."

Mrs. Meehan, wife of a stockbroker, is typical of the new life style. Instead of lunching out and shopping, she and her friends are wearing mostly last year's clothes and taking up speed reading or visiting the art museums that they couldn't fit into last year's frantic party schedule.

She says she feels "more serious" that she's concerned with the election, and that "the whole wardrobe thing is different, to say the least."

"'Jarry sur la Butte' is designed as an all-out theatrical circus, but it lacks the circus showmanship just as it lacks the elephants, the Cracker Jacks and the pink lemonade. Actually, it is a magnified sideshow with the freaks holding the ring for the balance of the evening. Its aim obviously has been to provide a bawdy, rowdy Aristophanes extravaganza, but here, too, it fails. The derisive humor of 'Jarry' is unable to surmount the general confusion. The audience, in doubt as to when to laugh, does not laugh at all. Jacques Nol's gaudy costumes and scenic elements are ingenious and Michel Legrand's musical score seeks to lend a helping hand, but both text and staging are so wanting in control that the project jumps the tracks and ends in a catastrophic smashup."

Mrs. T. Suffern Teller, wife

Byzantine Ship

ATHENS, Nov. 3 (UPI).—Greek archaeologists have completed their first underwater exploration in Greece, bringing up the cargo of a Byzantine ship which sank in the north Aegean Sea eight centuries ago. More than 1,200 plates and vases were brought to the surface, director of antiquities Nicholas Yalouris announced today.

"Not Now, Darling," directed by George Abbott, starring British comedian Norman Wisdom, is a sex farce described by its authors Ray Cooney and John Chapman as a "romp." But it's not, says Clive Barnes, "it's not even a play." As for the lead, Mr. Wisdom, Barnes writes: "I do not find him the slightest bit funny." The play is at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

"Light, Lively and Yiddish," at the Belasco Theater, billed as a musical in Yiddish, "is actually a combination of musical playlet and vaudeville." Timesman Lewis Funko says, "It's not going to spark a renaissance in the American Yiddish theater, but it's nice to have around..." Led by Ben Bonus, the cast includes as co-stars Mina Bern, Miriam Kressyn and Leon Liebman. Eli Rubinstein wrote the score.

On Stage in New

York

NEW YORK, Nov. 3—How critics rate new plays:

"Sunday Dinner," a play by Joyce Carol Oates at the American Place Theater, focuses on a set of three elderly brothers and two spinster sisters, assembled after a weekly visit to their mother's grave. "To say I didn't understand a word of it would be untrue," says Clive Barnes in *The Times*. "I understand every word. It was just that the words were meaning that skillfully eluded me."

Associated Press reviewer William Glover describes it as a "strange mirrow whirr that grows and grows" so that when the lights go out, it is "surprising to discover that so much aberrant meditation has been compressed into 70 minutes."

Under Curt Dempster's direction, the cast includes Jacqueline Brooks, Lois Smith and Brooks Morton.

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Page 8 — Wednesday, November 4, 1970 \*

## Red China and the World

Red China seems at last to be emerging from the grim narcissism of its Cultural Revolution and looking abroad. The long negotiations with Canada over diplomatic recognition—which at one time appeared to have reached an impasse—ended successfully, and were followed (quite coincidentally, Ottawa gave assurance) by a very large wheat purchase agreement that will certainly give pleasure to Canada's unhappy prairie provinces and more food to the Chinese people. Italy's discussions of the recognition question seem about to be resolved, and it is said that Peking is now showing greater interest in membership in the United Nations.

There are new evidences, too, of Chinese activity in the Middle East and Africa—which may not be viewed with the same world complacency as the diplomatic activity aforesaid. The colossus is stirring.

In this, the role of the United States necessarily is unclear. President Nixon has affirmed a continuing willingness to talk to Red China, but it was noted that he has made no new overtures toward Red Chinese entry into the UN. It would be premature, however, to blame Washington for this apparently equivocal stance. The question of Sino-American relations is a tangled one, quite apart from ideological considerations.

It is quite possible that Peking considers the United States too valuable as an enemy to consider more friendly associations—

except, possibly, in such fringe areas as the Warsaw talks. Mao needs a foreign foe, and the Soviet Union is too dangerous, too close, to serve mere propaganda purposes. Also, Peking's assertion of leadership in the Third World can be served better by denunciations of "American imperialism" than by concentrating on Moscow's brand.

Beyond that intangible lies the very concrete and thorny problem of Taiwan. Red China has never budged an inch from its position that formal relations with Nationalist China preclude formal relations with Peking. And while it is conceivable—just conceivable—that Chiang Kai-shek might submerge his dream of a return to power on the mainland in some realistic two-Chinas policy, will Mao ever do so? Certainly the United States cannot abandon Taiwan, a highly viable little state.

This situation creates an enormous complexity for those members of the UN who would like to see—as is only logical—both Chinas seated in the world organization. It does not, however, prevent the United States from exploring, in Warsaw or elsewhere, the possibilities of greater cooperation with Red China in activities in which their interests do not clash directly—including nuclear armaments, or even in the establishment of some new status for Southeast Asia. Such initially limited objectives would appear to hold greater promise than American initiatives for recognition of or UN membership for the Mao regime.

## The Tories' Defense Stance: Short on Substance

The defense paper of Britain's new Conservative government is more interesting for its symbolism than its substance. The substance, in fact, is pretty thin. For some time now, no British government has felt up to calling upon its citizenry to support a level of defense spending commensurate with the level of political uncertainty prevalent in the old outposts of Empire. Instead, as is well known, London has steadily turned over its erstwhile cares to the United States. So it is that the Tories list as their first defense objective "to enable Britain to resume within her resources a proper share of responsibility for the preservation of peace and stability in the world." That Prime Minister Heath can so slickly characterize Britain's effort as its "proper share" is understandable, though, of course, quite arbitrary. Americans must envy a country which can make defense decisions with that degree of self-assurance and ease, and leave behind a mark no deeper than the scratch of an afternoon's parliamentary debate.

As for symbolism, the Heath government, having conducted a "searching and critical" review, announces that "NATO remains the first priority—conclusion with all the impact of a fourth-round punch by Jerry Quarry. To support this priority, the Tories propose a few lesser shuffles of men and equipment: the raising of 10,000 more "reserves" (to police Northern Ireland?), the

purchase of one kind of Jaguar airplane rather than another kind, and so on. If the British think this is the kind of performance that can appease American critics of Europe's lagging self-defense, then they have a good bit to learn. To be sure, West Germany must carry the larger part of any extra European burden. The British know this; they count on it to draw fire away from themselves. But the fact remains: they are not, by American lights, doing their share.

As they promised they would, the Tories reversed the Labor decision to withdraw all forces east of Suez. They will keep certain units at Malaysia and Singapore after all. The question is, however, if those units will not be so few as to nullify the purpose for which they are supposedly being kept in place. Meanwhile, Britain announces that it will transform its treaty commitment to defend Malaysia and Singapore into merely an obligation to engage in regional consultations should a danger arise. Again, Americans have cause to envy their British allies: How pleasant it would be if the United States could with similar ease and dispatch redraw its commitments to the shape of its current budgetary inclinations. It can't unfortunately, for the reason that, unlike Britain, the United States doesn't have anybody who will feel under some pressure to pick up the pieces it drops.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## Cardinal Cushing

In the spirit of Pope John XXIII, Cardinal Cushing was an ecumenist who dealt with people rather than with the niceties of theology. Thus, in appealing for brotherhood, he preached in Protestant pulpits, visited a Masonic lodge and Jewish congregations, firm in the conviction that most people "may not be too well informed on faith, but they loved God."

His closeness to the Kennedy family gave the whole country occasion to warm itself in the rugged simplicity and directness of his personality. He delivered the invocation at John F. Kennedy's inauguration; three

years later it was his task to help console the President's family after the assassination. Sometimes the cardinal shocked his friends, as in his endorsement of the John Birch Society a few years ago, but in such matters as interfaith understanding he displayed a genuine largeness of spirit and temper.

His personal style of hominess and humility was that of a shepherd who cared for the day-to-day concerns of his flock. In that respect he was a people's prince of the Church.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## International Opinion

### The Attack at San Jose

Reports of the stoning of President Nixon strike a chill note on this side of the Atlantic, as does his grim promise to retaliate by "taking the gloves off," whatever that may mean. Democracy cannot function, let alone flourish, in an atmosphere of violence and anger, both of which seem to be escalating in the United States to an alarming degree.

Neither the President nor the Vice-President appears as alarmed about this prospect as he ought to be. The trouble is that in the short term it may serve their interest,

since the more disgraceful the scenes of disorder, the more credibility is lent to the law-and-order theme on which they are campaigning in the midterm congressional elections.

The winning of the election Tuesday, however, will not solve the problem of violence. The Republican party, by exploiting it, may gather more voters in Middle America, but if the price is to alienate the young and the black even further, it will be a Pyrrhic victory. What does it profit a President to gain a few seats in Congress if to do so he sacrifices the unity of the nation?

—From the Sunday Telegraph (London).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

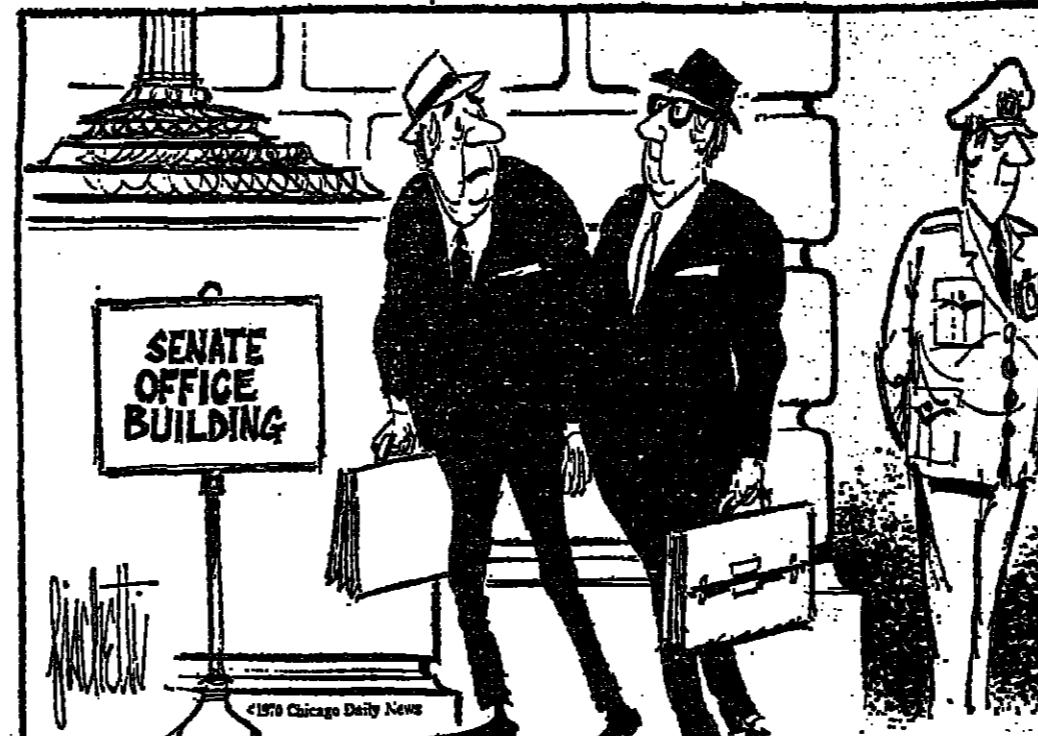
November 4, 1895

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Duke of Marlborough has been resting quietly here. He will return shortly to New York for the rehearsal of the wedding ceremony at St. Thomas' Church. He has given the ushers scarf pins with the ducal crown set in jewels. The bridesmaids receive brooches set in sapphires. It is reported that Miss Consuelo's dowry may not exceed \$5,000,000.

### Fifty Years Ago

November 4, 1920

NEW YORK.—In a landslide victory, the Republican party swept into place in Washington; with Sen. Harding as President and a substantial majority in both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Democrats, with the exception of the usual vote in the Southern states, failed to carry a single northern or Eastern state, and only Utah and Nevada in the Far West.



*My Polls Show That Unemployment in My State Will Be Higher by One After Election Day.*

## Oh What a Lovely Campaign

By Haynes Johnson

**WASHINGTON**—When the history of the first political campaign of the 70s is written, let one small item be recorded. The President of the United States wore an American flag in his lapel when he appeared before his fellow citizens. It was a reminder that in 1970 the flag had become a symbol of national division instead of unity. This campaign has only deepened those divisions. The evidence is all around us.

• A President faces a hostile crowd and gives the "V" sign with both hands. When the crowd predictably responds with shouts and obscenities, a reporter next to the President hears him say, "That's what they hate to see."

• A Vice-President begins his formal campaign by attacking "radical liberal" politicians and ends by assailing young demonstrators and saying, "It's time to sweep that kind of garbage out of our society."

• A Democratic gubernatorial candidate, engaged in a tough contest, has campaign literature circulating 1930 pictures of jobless, despairing men with the message, "The Republicans did it then. Don't let them do it again."

• A conservative, with a chance of becoming a senator, has campaign material that addresses itself only to "the patriotic voter of the Republican and Democratic parties."

• An attractive young man from the Southwest, with no prior political background but plenty of ambition plus the help of the media men, smiles candidly and confesses he was wrong when pressed sharply on a point about his tactics. Then he explains: "Well, I'm a businessman involved in multimillion-dollar deals. You can afford to take some literary license."

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## BUSINESS

INTERNATIONAL

## Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1970

## FINANCE

## efenses Turn Industrial in Alsace

By Henry Gimiger

ALSACOURG, France, (UPI)—Alsace, the most industrialized and war-navigated region of France, is building new defenses against a new form of aggression from its German neighbors.

Defense now is on the industrial plants, power stations, and warehouses rising on the eastern plain and along the Rhine. Alsace no longer is the coming of Germanic; it is West German industrial might that is spurring mobilization of its energies.

A three-day tour from Mulhouse in the south to Strasbourg in the north shows that few exceptions the pre-war Lorraine, supposed to make and northwestern France invincible, has disappeared.

fortifications surrounding or dominating river banks

as historical sites.

Signs of Change

town of Neuf-Brisach, a little east of Colmar, looks as it did when France's famous engineer, Vauban, in the 17th century. Today is also a major Rhine and what directly faces German town of Altdorf, the other side are tall locks, warehouses, a power plant, and advanced machinery handling containers.

People of Alsace like to point out that they are the of the Common Market, a radius of 300 miles Strasbourg lies more than 100 miles from its purchasing

privileged geographical position has made Alsace one of leaders in industrial investment among French regions. To 10 U.S. concerns—including General Motors, Timken, K.L. Lilly and Farke and Canada's Polymer—have been attracted to the area. Alsaciens are prospecting

Alsace has always been an industrial center as well as a producer of wine, fruit and vegetables. But many of old industries are dying, the outmoded textile and the Alsaciens are to replace them to match coming industries across the line.

Alsaciens identity problems are more apparent than Strasbourg. Every day 17,000 workers cross the border to jobs in West German factories, because are 20 to 30 percent than those the French

major effect is a labor

in Alsace, and workers



GFP Blanchard

are being encouraged to migrate from other French regions.

Alsaciens have another worry: "The day they have a recession in Germany and Switzerland, the French workers will be the first to be let out," an official said, explaining that other foreign workers—Italians, Turks, Greeks and Yugoslavs—have contract guarantees that the French do not.

The goal is to give Alsaciens work at home.

At the same time, Alsace's relatively low wages are a factor in attracting industry. Most U.S. companies have simply aligned their scales with those prevailing in the area. This has caused disappointment among the labor unions.

Pay is not the only thing the unions are unhappy about.

Lockheed Aircraft

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT)—

Earnings at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. were pushed down sharply

Some Hostility

But the unions found many U.S. companies hostile to them.

Confirming this, Mayor Joseph

Rey of Colmar said that the Timken ball-bearing works had

tried to keep unions out but was finally forced to admit four.

Timken representatives denied they had sought to bar unions but acknowledged that their labor relations had been tough.

The low wages have also encouraged West German and Swiss businessmen to come to Alsace. Basel is bursting at the seams and has no place to grow except by moving across the river to the industrial zones being built around Mulhouse, which thus serves as a door by which Swiss concerns enter the customs-free Common Market area.

The large number of German plants set up here have caused some murmurs about a "new German invasion."

One advantage the Americans have is that they are associated with the military liberation of Alsace in 1945. "Those are things you don't forget," a high government official said.

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## LTV Announces Loss; Lockheed Profits Drop

DALLAS, Nov. 3 (Reuters)—Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. reporting a third-quarter loss today, said its earnings performance continues to be adversely affected by high interest costs.

In addition, the still generally soft economy, aggravated by the auto strike, has hurt steel shipments, it said, and an anticipated improvement in air travel business did not materialize.

For the quarter, LTV had a loss of \$3.11 million, or \$1.23 a share, and for the nine months the loss was \$9.18 million—including an extraordinary credit of \$8.7 million.

In the 1969 quarter, LTV had a profit of \$577,000 or one cent a share and in the nine months it broke even after an extraordinary charge of \$11.43 million.

Revenue in the 1970 quarter

totaled \$15 million, up from \$8.6 million for the nine months from

1969. Net earnings for the first nine months came to less than half those of the 1969 period as sales rose 39 percent.

The company explained that expenses charged to the L-101 Tristar commercial jetliner rose to \$30.2 million in the nine months this year from \$19.9 million as the L-101 nears its first flight late this month.

Interest expense climbed to \$23.8 million for the nine months from \$8.7 million a year earlier.

Ling's backlog on Sept. 27

totaled \$5 billion, just short of the \$5.2 billion of a year earlier. Funded government orders represented less than half the total with commercial orders accounting for 51 percent and foreign orders for 2 percent.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 48.0 42.0

Profits (millions) 2.0 6.2

Per Share ..... 0.18 0.55

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 1,750.0 1,260.0

Profits (millions) 10.3 23.7

Per Share ..... 0.91 2.11

Inco

International Nickel Co. of Canada raised its regular quarterly dividend and declared an extra year-end payment to shareholders yesterday.

Sales and earnings in the third

quarter and first nine months of 1970 reached record levels, reflecting sharply increased shipments of nickel and copper at record prices for both metals.

Inc. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share, up from 30 cents, and a year-end extra of 10 cents a share.

Inco reported earnings in the third quarter of \$85.2 million, or 78 cents a share, on sales of \$272.2 million. A comparison with 1969 figures is not meaningful. Inco said, because its major operations in Ontario were closed by a strike for most of the year-earlier quarter.

Net income for that quarter was \$16.82 million, or 23 cents a share.

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 358.7 356.8

Profits (millions) 20.0 25.8

Per Share ..... 2.45 3.17

Di Giorgio Corp.

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 277.2 285.3

Profits (millions) 3.44 4.31

Per Share ..... 0.74 0.93

Green Giant Co.

Second Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 45.4 42.9

Profits (millions) 1.07 0.98

Per Share ..... 0.26 0.33

First Half

Revenue (millions) 85.0 81.7

Profits (millions) 2.17 2.08

Per Share ..... 0.73 0.70

Gruuman Allied Industries, Inc.

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 16.31 17.18

Profits (millions) 0.33 0.69

Per Share ..... 0.40 0.45

Harsco Corp.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 67.3 67.5

Profits (millions) 4.23 4.63

Per Share ..... 0.54 0.60

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 202.9 202.4

Profits (millions) 11.52 12.81

Per Share ..... 1.47 1.65

Leaseaway Transportation Corp.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 64.4 62.8

Profits (millions) 1.31 1.91

Per Share ..... 0.32 0.47

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 189.1 186.1

Profits (millions) 1.59 5.12

Per Share ..... 0.39 1.26

Marmet Corp.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 59.7 60.7

Profits (millions) 0.87 0.6

Per Share ..... 0.22 0.19

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 300.3 309.0

Profits (millions) 11.08 18.41

Per Share ..... 0.68 1.11

UAL Inc.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 449.8 434.8

Profits (millions) 3.51 24.29

Per Share ..... 0.15 1.09

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 1,201.7 1,173.9

Profits (millions) ... -16.12 41.96

Per Share ..... -0.96 1.81

United Brands Co.

Third Quarter 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 365.9 359.7

Profits (millions) 0.4 2.5

Per Share ..... 0.04 0.36

Nine Months 1970 1969

Revenue (millions) 1,105.7 1,067.8

Profits (millions) 7.95 23.8

Per Share ..... 0.71 1.89

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## Wall Street Prices Rally Sharply

## Holiday Closings

By Vartan G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (NYT)—

While voters went to the polls today, the New York Stock Exchange formally cast a ballot for itself.

</

## New York Stock Exchange Trading

1970 — Stocks and Div. in \$										Net									
High. Low. Div. in \$					100s. First. High Low Last. Chg/100s.					High. Low. Div. in \$					100s. First. High Low Last. Chg/100s.				
26% 91% Abacus .74	18	12 1/4	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
70% 56% AbbiLab 1.70	36	70	71 1/2	69 1/2	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70	70
51% 45% ACF Ind 2.40	13	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42	42
12% Acme Civv. 80	21	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
46% Acme Mkt. 2b	3	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
11% AdmEx 1.24	20	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
15% Ad Mills 2b	16	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	13	13 1/2
21% Address 1.40	124	26 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
14% Adm. 6	12	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
32% AetnaLit 1.40	109	40 1/2	40 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	
6% Aguirre Co	6	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
19% Aileen Inc	49	34 1/2	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
39% Aileen Prod. 2b	21	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45	45
20% Aif Pd p1.75	8	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
10% Aif Pd p1.75	64	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	
20% Aif. Red. 8.8	74	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	
11% Aif. Rich. 3	95	100	100	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	99	
11% AJ Industries	67	37	41 1/2	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	
29% Akzona 1a	6	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	
29% Akzona 1a	10	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	29	
18% Akzo Nl 1.70	2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
18% Alaska Inter. 1.50	154	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	
9% Alberto C. 32	8	37	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
8% Albertsons 36	13	10 1/2	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	
27% AlcanAlu 1.20	144	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2	
13% AlcanLd. 30	30	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
14% Alleg. 30	30	18 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
4% Alleg. Cpl. 7.00	67	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	
26% AllegLud p1.3	1	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	37	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2	
21% AllegLud p1.3	17	30 1/2	30 1/2																

# The shop that came in from the cold

BP's concern for pioneering doesn't stop at blazing a trail into the Arctic Circle, where the North Slope discovery has now proved to be one of the largest oil fields in the world. It's also evident in the company's

Take the BP Autoshop—which has been hotting up the petrol station. It's a nice, clean, friendly sort of place where you can buy all kinds of goods

It's a nice, clean, friendly sort of place where you can buy all kinds of goods to make your driving more enjoyable. From picnic baskets to driving gauntlets. In a Swedish BP Autoshop you can almost do the week's shopping. BP were the first to set up Autoshops across Europe. First to push the idea hard—as a positive marketing policy. It's all part of the thrusting, pioneering new spirit that led BP into Alaska—the drive and determination to make BP first.

**BP do things Alaska style**



## American Stock Exchange Trading

1970 - Stocks and Div. in \$										1970 - Stocks and Div. in \$										1970 - Stocks and Div. in \$										1970 - Stocks and Div. in \$																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
High	Low	Div.	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th	11th	12th	13th	14th	15th	16th	17th	18th	19th	20th	21st	22nd	23rd	24th	25th	26th	27th	28th	29th	30th	31st	32nd	33rd	34th	35th	36th	37th	38th	39th	40th	41st	42nd	43rd	44th	45th	46th	47th	48th	49th	50th	51st	52nd	53rd	54th	55th	56th	57th	58th	59th	60th	61st	62nd	63rd	64th	65th	66th	67th	68th	69th	70th	71st	72nd	73rd	74th	75th	76th	77th	78th	79th	80th	81st	82nd	83rd	84th	85th	86th	87th	88th	89th	90th	91st	92nd	93rd	94th	95th	96th	97th	98th	99th	100th	101st	102nd	103rd	104th	105th	106th	107th	108th	109th	110th	111th	112th	113th	114th	115th	116th	117th	118th	119th	120th	121st	122nd	123rd	124th	125th	126th	127th	128th	129th	130th	131st	132nd	133rd	134th	135th	136th	137th	138th	139th	140th	141st	142nd	143rd	144th	145th	146th	147th	148th	149th	150th	151st	152nd	153rd	154th	155th	156th	157th	158th	159th	160th	161st	162nd	163rd	164th	165th	166th	167th	168th	169th	170th	171st	172nd	173rd	174th	175th	176th	177th	178th	179th	180th	181st	182nd	183rd	184th	185th	186th	187th	188th	189th	190th	191st	192nd	193rd	194th	195th	196th	197th	198th	199th	200th	201st	202nd	203rd	204th	205th	206th	207th	208th	209th	210th	211st	212nd	213rd	214th	215th	216th	217th	218th	219th	220th	221st	222nd	223rd	224th	225th	226th	227th	228th	229th	230th	231st	232nd	233rd	234th	235th	236th	237th	238th	239th	240th	241st	242nd	243rd	244th	245th	246th	247th	248th	249th	250th	251st	252nd	253rd	254th	255th	256th	257th	258th	259th	260th	261st	262nd	263rd	264th	265th	266th	267th	268th	269th	270th	271st	272nd	273rd	274th	275th	276th	277th	278th	279th	280th	281st	282nd	283rd	284th	285th	286th	287th	288th	289th	290th	291st	292nd	293rd	294th	295th	296th	297th	298th	299th	300th	301st	302nd	303rd	304th	305th	306th	307th	308th	309th	310th	311st	312nd	313rd	314th	315th	316th	317th	318th	319th	320th	321st	322nd	323rd	324th	325th	326th	327th	328th	329th	330th	331st	332nd	333rd	334th	335th	336th	337th	338th	339th	340th	341st	342nd	343rd	344th	345th	346th	347th	348th	349th	350th	351st	352nd	353rd	354th	355th	356th	357th	358th	359th	360th	361st	362nd	363rd	364th	365th	366th	367th	368th	369th	370th	371st	372nd	373rd	374th	375th	376th	377th	378th	379th	380th	381st	382nd	383rd	384th	385th	386th	387th	388th	389th	390th	391st	392nd	393rd	394th	395th	396th	397th	398th	399th	400th	401st	402nd	403rd	404th	405th	406th	407th	408th	409th	410th	411st	412nd	413rd	414th	415th	416th	417th	418th	419th	420th	421st	422nd	423rd	424th	425th	426th	427th	428th	429th	430th	431st	432nd	433rd	434th	435th	436th	437th	438th	439th	440th	441st	442nd	443rd	444th	445th	446th	447th	448th	449th	450th	451st	452nd	453rd	454th	455th	456th	457th	458th	459th	460th	461st	462nd	463rd	464th	465th	466th	467th	468th	469th	470th	471st	472nd	473rd	474th	475th	476th	477th	478th	479th	480th	481st	482nd	483rd	484th	485th	486th	487th	488th	489th	490th	491st	492nd	493rd	494th	495th	496th	497th	498th	499th	500th	501st	502nd	503rd	504th	505th	506th	507th	508th	509th	510th	511st	512nd	513rd	514th	515th	516th	517th	518th	519th	520th	521st	522nd	523rd	524th	525th	526th	527th	528th	529th	530th	531st	532nd	533rd	534th	535th	536th	537th	538th	539th	540th	541st	542nd	543rd	544th	545th	546th	547th	548th	549th	550th	551st	552nd	553rd	554th	555th	556th	557th	558th	559th	560th	561st	562nd	563rd	564th	565th	566th	567th	568th	569th	570th	571st	572nd	573rd	574th	575th	576th	577th	578th	579th	580th	581st	582nd	583rd	584th	585th	586th	587th	588th	589th	590th	591st	592nd	593rd	594th	595th	596th	597th	598th	599th	600th	601st	602nd	603rd	604th	605th	606th	607th	608th	609th	610th	611st	612nd	613rd	614th	615th	616th	617th	618th	619th	620th	621st	622nd	623rd	624th	625th	626th	627th	628th	629th	630th	631st	632nd	633rd	634th	635th	636th	637th	638th	639th	640th	641st	642nd	643rd	644th	645th	646th	647th	648th	649th	650th	651st	652nd	653rd	654th	655th	656th	657th	658th	659th	660th	661st	662nd	663rd	664th	665th	666th	667th	668th	669th	670th	671st	672nd	673rd	674th	675th	676th	677th	678th	679th	680th	681st	682nd	683rd	684th	685th	686th	687th	688th	689th	690th	691st	692nd	693rd	694th	695th	696th	697th	698th	699th	700th	701st	702nd	703rd	704th	705th	706th	707th	708th	709th	710th	711st	712nd	713rd	714th	715th	716th	717th	718th	719th	720th	721st	722nd	723rd	724th	725th	726th	727th	728th	729th	730th	731st	732nd	733rd	734th	735th	736th	737th	738th	739th	740th	741st	742nd	743rd	744th	745th	746th	747th	748th	749th	750th	751st	752nd	753rd	754th	755th	756th	757th	758th	759th	760th	761st	762nd	763rd	764th	765th	766th	767th	768th	769th	770th	771st	772nd	773rd	774th	775th	776th	777th	778th	779th	780th	781st	782nd	783rd	784th	785th	786th	787th	788th	789th	790th	791st	792nd	793rd	794th	795th	796th	797th	798th	799th	800th	801st	802nd	803rd	804th	805th	806th	807th	808th	809th	810th	811st	812nd	813rd	814th	815th	816th	817th	818th	819th	820th	821st	822nd	823rd	824th	825th	826th	827th	828th	829th	830th	831st	832nd	833rd	834th	835th	836th	837th	838th	839th	840th	841st	842nd	843rd	844th	845th	846th	847th	848th	849th	85





## BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South was surprised to hear clubs bid on both sides of him, and when his overcall was raised to game, he faced the problem of making ten tricks without much high-card strength. West jumped to four diamonds, which ended the bidding, and East did well to make nine tricks for down one.

When West led the club eight, the declarer had a good idea of the club distribution: it was unlikely that West would have supported clubs holding three small cards in the suit. The diagnosis was confirmed when a club ruff in dummy, a diamond ruff in the closed hand, and another club ruff brought the club king from East.

It was now vital to judge the heart situation, and there was a clue from the bidding. East had begun with one club and held only a three-card suit. It was therefore highly probable that he held at least three hearts—with a doubleton heart and three clubs his opening bid would probably have been a diamond or even one spade.

So South cashed the heart ace and finessed the jack successfully. The king drew the queen, and it was then a simple matter to give up a club trick to East and make ten tricks. After a diamond return from East, he could not score a trick with the spade king in dummy, but had three club tricks, two ruffs in the dummy and five trump tricks in his own hand for a total of ten.

When the hand was replayed, East opened with one diamond. This was a more natural bid than one club, and as events proved, a more successful one.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K9 63  
 ♠ A7 52  
 ♠ K10 72  
 ♦ —  
**WEST**  
 ♠ A10 5  
 ♠ Q4 2  
 ♠ 4  
 ♠ AJ8 5  
 ♠ 87 62

**EAST (D)**  
 ♠ Q4 1  
 ♠ Q5 3  
 ♠ Q6 53  
 ♠ AK 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ 7 2  
 ♠ KJ10 9 8  
 ♠ —  
 ♠ QJ10 9 4 3

Neither side was vulnerable.  
**The bidding:**  
 East South West North  
 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 4 ♠  
 Pass Dbl. Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 West led the club eight.

**Solution to Previous Puzzles**

HELP	BLAH	CIRCA
OVAL	RIORY	AREAL
MESA	EARMARKING	ENTICEMENTS
NOID	ALSE	BEER
ASPI	OTHER	SAAR
HOAF	THOSE	ISAAC
ATRAGH	SCRATCH	STATION
SIACIS	SCAR	LETO
SACIS	HUES	SEIV
PLIUS	INTRO	PECTS
ILLUSTRATE	ALICE	LEAD
LEAD	ODDIE	HUSE
ERROR	PEINS	SEIV

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY MOM'S TAKIN' A BATH. FOLLOW ME."

**JUMBLE** — that scrambled word game

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**DOPKE**

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**VAIST**

\_\_\_\_\_

**KLUNIE**

\_\_\_\_\_

**CISNEC**

\_\_\_\_\_

HOME COOKING

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Ittsburgh  
escued by  
anratty  
o TD Passes  
1. Cincinnati

SBURGH, Nov. 3 (UPI)—Hannatty came off the rally the sluggish Pitt-Steelers to two fourth-down touchdowns and a 21-10 over the Cincinnati Ben- night, moving Pittsburgh in a game of the lead in an American Football Conference's Division.

By taking over for Terry W., threw a 72-yard touch- down to rookie tight end Dennis at 1:08 of the final min- and then drove the Steelers to score on Warren's two-yard plunge at

the first time this sea- Steelers had scored two wins in a quarter since the they scored more than touchdowns in a game.

is, who was not drafted but as a free agent and is the Steelers' first touch- the second quarter on a pass from halfback Dick

mati, losing its sixth- scored first in the second in a two-yard pass from after to Eric Crabtree and 43-yard field goal by Horst in the third quarter. ty completed 7 of 11 passes yards.

now, the Steelers' glamour No. 1 draft choice, com- only four of 12 passes for before Hannatty replaced down through the third. Two plays later, John- fanned and Ken Riley for the Bengals to get that in a 10-7 lead.

while, it looked as if the it hold up as Hannatty hered by a strong pass on the first play of the quarter, he hit Bankston on down nine-yard pass and third and 14, he unhooked touchdown, Hughes catch ball at the Cincinnati 30 yard clear at the 20.

**NFL Standings**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE  
Eastern Division

W L T Pct. PF PA  
1 1 0 .057 184 147  
2 2 0 .000 171 124  
3 3 0 .000 171 124  
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TONS — CANTINAS

DAY AND NIGHT

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**AMUSEMENTS**

Industry Pessimistic

But for everyone else in the racing industry, the grumblies show no signs of dying.

The talk around the country's 28 racetracks, most of them in the industrialized north, is pessimistic. "Horses are prima donna," said trainer Marino Alguil. "They cost more to keep running than a sports car."

"Nobody wants to be a jockey," said an official of the Dornello Olgiate Stables, which bred Ribot, the winningest horse in Italian racing history. "That pays more to apprentices than we do."

The Ministry of Agriculture runs horse racing in this country," a Rome sportswriter said. "Some of those politicians don't know the difference between a thoroughbred and a plough horse."

Horse racing attracted legal bets—both on and off the course—of 130 billion lire (\$20 million) last year, and perhaps that much

After Raider Knead Dawson

## Double Penalty Hurt Chiefs

By William N. Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (UPI)—The bizarre end to the Oakland-Kansas City 17-17 game on Sunday raised a question about the offsetting penalty rule and also about the intent of Ben Dawson and Otto Taylor, the protagonists in the brawling.

Dawson, the 260-pound defensive end of the Raiders, kneed Ian Dawson, the Chiefs' quarterback, in the back after Dawson had run to a first down on the Oakland 29-yard line. The Chiefs were ahead, 17-14, with 58 seconds to play.

"I was just touching him down. I didn't know if he fell or someone had tackled him," explained Dawson, the renowned



Ben Dawson

punisher of quarterbacks who once broke Joe Namath's jaw. The erratic Taylor went to the rescue of his teammate, Dawson, and that action cost the Chiefs a much-needed victory over their bitter rival.

Taylor began swinging at Dawson and was thrown out of the game for starting a fight. He said innocently: "I don't know why I was thrown out. I just grabbed Dawson and was holding him down. He piled on Len with a pretty hard blow."

The referee, Bob Finley, marked off a penalty against Oakland—for piling on Dawson—that would have moved the ball half way to the Oakland 14. But Dan Conners, the Raider linebacker, brought to Finley's attention the fact that Taylor's eviction brought with it an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty of 15 yards.

Moments earlier, Conners had lost his helmet in the brawl between players of both sides. A former teammate, Silviano Conner, who now plays with the Chiefs, said, "You better get your hat back on. It's safer." Conners did.

With the ball resting on the punisher of quarterbacks who once broke Joe Namath's jaw. The erratic Taylor went to the rescue of his teammate, Dawson, and that action cost the Chiefs a much-needed victory over their bitter rival.

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Raider 14, Finley and the other officials did a lot of consulting. Finley explained:

"A piling-on penalty was called on Oakland. Then Kansas City started the fight. It was not over until both penalties had been cleared. It was a continuous action foul. I did not know there were two penalties when the ball was moved to the 14. The second penalty had not been reported until after the fight."

The penalties against Dawson and Taylor, offset each other and nullified the play, Dawson's 19-yard gain. After 1:13 minutes of discussion the ball went back to the Oakland 48, and one down later the Chiefs punted to the end zone.

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With the ball resting on the

### Fears Replaced As Saints' Coach

By J. D. Roberts

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3 (UPI)—Tom Fears was fired today as head coach of the New Orleans Saints of the National Football League.

John Mecom Jr., majority owner of the Saints, said J.D. Roberts, coach of the Richmond, Va., team in the Atlantic Coast Football League, would serve as interim coach.

Fears has been the Saints' head coach since the expansion team entered the league in 1967. They finished that year with a 3-11 mark, went to 4-9 in 1968 and last year were 5-9-9.

This season, the team is in last place in the Western Division of the National Football Conference. Two plays later, John fanned and Ken Riley for the Bengals to get that in a 10-7 lead.

While, it looked as if the it hold up as Hannatty hered by a strong pass on the first play of the quarter, he hit Bankston on down nine-yard pass and third and 14, he unhooked touchdown, Hughes catch ball at the Cincinnati 30 yard clear at the 20.

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**ALAVADOS**

DRINKER — LOS LATINOS

Art Buchwald

## The Concession

(Mr. Buchwald is getting an extra turn at bat with this classic. Russell Baker having been given the day off in order to vote.)

**WASHINGTON.** — In almost every election in the United States (except where some one ran unopposed) there is a winner and a loser, and American tradition demands that the loser show good grace and make a concession speech. But what he says and what he is thinking at the moment are not necessarily the same thing.

Thanks to the exact science of extra-sensory perception, I am able to reveal what a candidate was thinking while he was making his concession speech on the networks early Wednesday morning. He began:

"First, I want to thank all the people who worked so hard and so long in my campaign for nothing and who believed in me, and what I stood for."

"But he was thinking, 'I had to do it all over again. I would have hired a professional outfit that would have at least known what the hell we were doing.'"

"I can't praise too highly my campaign manager, Hiram Hathaway, who worked tirelessly on my behalf at great sacrifice to himself and his family."

"All he made me promise him was a federal judgeship, if I won."

"I would also like to say that I know that although my wife Betty is disappointed, I doubt if I could have gotten through the past year without her loyalty and love and understanding."

"She told me from the start I didn't have a chance, and as far as she was concerned, I was nuts to even get into the race."

"As far as my opponent is concerned, I wish to congratulate him on the victory which he won fairly and squarely."

"In one of the dirtiest campaigns in political history."



Buchwald

"I know that he will serve his state and country to the best of his ability, and I shall do everything in my power to support him in the great problems he will have to deal with in the years ahead."

"That is, if he isn't indicted in the next year for vote fraud."

"I would be less than candid if I didn't admit that I was disappointed in the results. But in this great country we can't all be winners and I shall continue to serve the Republic in any capacity that is demanded of me."

"It's going to be interesting to see who makes up my \$1 million campaign deficit."

"I might mention at this time how grateful I am to the press, who treated me fairly and called the shots as they saw them."

"I never saw such a bunch of prejudiced, lying hawks in my life. They couldn't write the truth if it was shoved down their throats."

"As for television, I'd like to say how grateful I am to the TV stations who provided me with free time to tell my side of the story."

"At six-thirty in the morning."

"It's true I didn't have as much money as my opponent to buy TV time."

"It pays to have a rich wife at election time, even though she's ugly as sin."

"But I don't blame the lack of money for my defeat."

"If there were any mistakes made in this campaign they were mine, and I must take responsibility for them."

"I'll you believe that one you're stupider than I thought you were."

"The important thing now is to heal the wounds and go forward together as one people, one nation under God with liberty and justice for all."

"That's not a bad phrase. I think I'll use it in the next campaign."

## The Run Down From London to Brighton

By Maxine Molyneux

**LONDON.** — The casual visitor to England driving down the historic London to Brighton road last Sunday might have been struck more forcibly than usual by the British love of tradition. As he motored along he would have seen hundreds of vintage cars bearing eccentrically clad drivers southwards.

The cars and drivers were, of course, the London to Brighton run, held annually to commemorate the "emancipation of the motor car."

The Royal Automobile Club commemoration run celebrates the act of Parliament which abolished the requirement for all motor vehicles to be preceded by a man on foot. The first run along the 50-mile stretch was held in 1896, and of 39 starters, only 14 reached Brighton, although rumor has it that foul play was afoot, and that one vehicle was taken secretly by train and covered with mud before being driven across the finish line.

The 1970 run boasted 250 participants from all over the world. Vehicles eligible for the run must have been built prior to Jan. 1, 1905, because the organizers think that 1904 marks the end of the first era of motoring. After 1905, improvements in design divided the early experimental prototypes from the more advanced and comparatively reliable models that began to make their appearance.

Recalling the flavor of Edwardian London, the 250 entrants and some 50 reserves gathered at Hyde Park at 8 a.m. Despite the frenzied efforts of their owners, nearly 60 cars were nonstarters, but 244 set off on the three-hour journey. The weather was good, the sun was out, and only 24 cars were classified as non-finshers—that is, they did not arrive at Brighton before 4 p.m.

The 1970 run attracted the largest number of spectators, estimated in Brighton alone to be in the region of 50,000. The event is not only a colorful spectacle, but also provides an opportunity to see some of the rarest and oldest vehicles in existence. Many of the cars are museum pieces or come from large private collections. Their owners are usually either very rich or very dedicated and sometimes both.

Some of the cars were found rusting in fields and barns before they were lavishly and carefully restored; others were bought under unusual circumstances, like Berthold Rückwirth's 1895 Benz, the oldest car to finish in the run, which



Associated Press

Berthold Rückwirth pilots his 1895 Benz across Westminster Bridge on first lap of antique auto rally.

was smuggled out of East Germany bit by bit and later reassembled before it came into the possession of Mr. Rückwirth, who owns ten other cars.

Restoring is an expensive business. Parts are hard to come by, and many have to be specially made. Because of their rarity, these old cars can command anything up to \$20,000 (\$48,000), so the total value of the 220 cars classified as finishers can only be guessed at.

Among the more interesting and rare entrants were a 1904 Humber Olympic Tricar thought to be the sole surviving example in the world; a 1903 Argyll which has the first fitted gate change to the gears and which has taken part in every run since 1929; and a 1901 Albion which is fitted with an attachment on the front axle so that a horse might tow it in the event of a breakdown.

Despite the careful attention accorded to these venerable veterans, it would seem to be a rather hazardous hobby, was to stop away and lovingly cared for until next year's London to Brighton run.

and three hours of sustained rattling and jolting requires rather more than just a passing interest. As one enthusiast explained after the run, as he lovingly caressed the shout of his De Dion Bouton, "You have to accept that cars are men's mistresses and vintage mistresses are really the most exciting, temperamental and capricious, as well as the most beautiful of them all."

These mechanized femmes fatales tested the strength of their owners' devotion Sunday. A 1904 Rexette lost a wheel on route and collided with another car; a 1903 De Dion Bouton had to have its engine stripped twice to carry out repairs on the journey, and another car of the same make crossed the finishing line with no clutch, no gears and no compression. One driver had a weight problem shortly after the start of the run and unhesitatingly jettisoned his wife at Westminster Bridge, but the car still gave him a lot of trouble and he had to push it most of the way.

Undaunted, they all say they enjoyed it, and will enter again next year. Five participants from the United States did not escape without mishap either. Two Cadillacs, one 1903 and the other 1904, were nonstarters, and an 1898 De Dion Bouton failed to enter in Brighton in time. Of the two successful entrants, W. Harrah and his wife arrived first, in an immaculate 1903 Packard with a detachable tonneau. Mr. Harrah, a casino operator, has a large motor museum in the United States which contains 1,000 cars.

The other American finisher, resplendent in his look ("my ancestors way back were Scottish and English") was J.C. Leake in a 1904 Autocar, accompanied by the mayor of Oklahoma City, George Shirk. Mr. Leake, owner of two television stations and 110 cars, 20 of which are early Rolls-Royces, described the run as "the greatest sporting event in the world. We encountered no serious difficulties except that the valves stuck so we had to stop once." Both had thoroughly enjoyed the run, but the mayor regretted that they were unable to stop at a few English pubs on the way.

At 4 p.m. the official end of the run, the dog carts, voitures, tricycles, tricars and wagons— all began to disperse, some setting out on a return trip to London, others mounted on trailers to be towed back to their museums or garages, where they would be put away and lovingly cared for until next year's London to Brighton run.



Elliott Gould, left (with Jennifer Bogart).

## PEOPLE:

### No Silver Threads Among the Gould

of the Sorrento Festival show of Gould's "Gettin' Straight." The actor, Leon Remondus, was cited in Oct. 23 People column as one of America's ten best-dressed men...

Dropping the other shoe, in Daily Sketch yesterday reveals its list of the ten sexiest men in the world. Steady now. According to the ratings, was New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, followed, in order, by Bahamas-beat actor Calvin Lockhart, French actor Alain Delon, French actress Mireille Darc, American actor Warren Beatty, "He knows where it's at," (and helps), Canadian PM Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Paul Newman, Mick Jagger and Welsh singer Tom Jones. As the Lindsay legend, the Sketch recalls the Mary, his wife, surprised by a reporter while reading a column about the old man in one of those women's magazines. Snapped: "That's not the man I sleep with."

Doing a rip-snorting business the last time we drove along Paris's Boulevard des Batignolles was an establishment called the "O.K. Corral." Room.

—DICK BORACK

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### PERSONALS

• Contact someone you know.  
• Spread some good cheer.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** JOHN COWAN:  
TO MY TOM TOM. Happy Anniversary.  
I love you for ever and ever. Sue.

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